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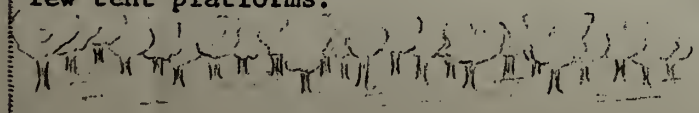
HI CAMPERS AND LEADERS OF 1958 !

Where in the world should one begin telling about camp next year? So many things have been happening and so many things have already happened. Bob, Horace and I have spent a lot of time together talking about Y.B. for 1959. I know you are just as interested as I am, so forgive me if I ramble a bit in bringing you up-to-date.

First, let me sketch in a little background. In the early part of September I had the real experience of taking part in a pioneer camping training program at Bradford Woods, Ind. Bradford Woods is the home of the American Camping Association, and is an area of about 2,000 acres of rough, timber land. I say that this is a "real" experience because in the two weeks I was there, I learned more about living in the out-of-doors than I ever thought I could. And I mean living in the out-of-doors, because that is exactly what we did. Our leader took us out in the woods the first day we arrived and said, "This is it! Here is where we are going to live for the next two weeks." All that was around us was woods and a few tent platforms.



Well, I have camped out before, but never like this. During the two weeks it rained cats and dogs for five days (and me without proper rain gear). One night it dropped down to 36 degrees, and another day the temperature rose to 94 degrees while I was carrying a 47 lb. pack sack on an all-day hike.

These were wonderful experiences, and I hope that we will be able next year to give help and guidance to the best out-camping program we have ever had at camp. And, that's for Darers and Doers as well as Pre-Seniors.

After camp at Bradford Woods, Bob and I went to a three-day Camp Directors meeting in Wisconsin. There we had a wonderful time sharing ideas, problems and some answers with others in the camping field.

I share with you this background material to indicate that we are bristling with ideas to enrich the already fine tradition of Younger Boys Camp. Let me tell you about a few.

MORE OUT-CAMPING We are looking forward to a full time out-camping counselor

whose only responsibility will be to head up our out-camping program. He will be in charge of issuing all equipment and food, and will serve as a resource person to individual cabin groups. We're hoping, too, that we can set up a demonstration area where cabin groups can receive first-hand information about outdoor cooking, building, etc. All this means that everyone will have many more opportunities to live in the out-of-doors, and more important, resources and personnel will be available to help you learn how best to live in the out-of-doors.

EMPHASIS ON CABIN GROUPS

One of the problems that has been staring us in the face at Y.B. has been that the leader doesn't really have enough time to be with his own cabin group. Next year we hope to remedy this by allowing more time for cabin group activities. We hope, for example, that every cabin will want to develop a home-in-the-woods - a place to go when you feel the need for seclusion and/or the rugged type living of the out-of-doors. This means, of course, that there must be opportunity for your cabin group to plan and carry out activities which you determine yourselves. It may be boating, sailing, or swimming. It may be to work on your shelter in the home-in-the-woods. It may be joining up with another cabin group and choosing two other cabins for a hot Miniwanca-style baseball game. Whatever you choose, your gang will have much more opportunity to work and play as a cabin group.

A CAMPER COUNCIL

If we are to learn about democracy, we must have opportunity for practicing it. Next year let's set up a camper and leader council!

Each cabin group could select one member to represent them on a Unit Council. The Unit Council would concern itself with planning and carrying out affairs for the Unit. From time to time, they would be consulted for their opinions and suggestions from the directoral staff. Following a meeting, the Unit Council members would report and discuss results of their meeting with the cabin groups.

The Unit Council would appoint camper representatives to an All-Camp Council made up of unit directors, selected cabin group leaders and the director. Their responsibility would be much the same as the Unit Council job, except that they would concern themselves with all-camp questions and problems rather than unit questions and problems.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

There is a big job ahead in enlisting leaders and giving more and better training for those enlisted. We are developing a program which will be a great help in both enlistment and training. Weekend regional training sessions will be held for all who are considering serving as leaders. These training sessions will be in February and March of 1959. They will be held in St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Ill., Columbus, Ohio, and Atlanta, Ga. Bob Steiger and I will head these up.

Unit directors will spend another weekend in St. Louis. In addition to these two sessions, I will make another trip working with those leaders who can spend an afternoon or so talking over next year's camp.

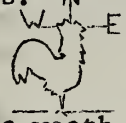
Most important of all, we will have a full six days' training before camp begins. Leaders will arrive on June 17, and camp begins on June 24. Incidentally, much of the training will take place out away from the camp buildings. If we are going to emphasize out-camping, it's a sure bet that all of us will have to know how to camp out and the best way to do that is - well, you've guessed it - camp out!

OTHER NEWS:

Let me share with you a few other ideas which Bob and I have been knocking around.

The rifle range is due for some much needed change. This year we will have a new sheltered firing platform and new target holders. Also, we're looking forward to having a locked gun rack in the Assembly.

We are buying enough "ruck sacks" that there will be ample packing equipment for out-camping. What? You don't know what a ruck sack is? Well, you had better learn what that means, because you will be using it enough times.



What do you think of developing a weather predicting station? The reports from Muskegon and Milwaukee aren't quite accurate for camp, and it is important that we know what is going to happen. We will have a barometer, thermometer,clock and rain gauge along with several books on weather. Anyone care to try his hand at prognostication?

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Word has come from BILL JELLEMA that his brother's property (about ten miles down the beach from camp) will be available to us for an extension of our out-camping program. This is ideal for our use, and our hearty thanks go to Bill and Dirk for making this available to us.

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There are lots of other ideas buzzing around in our heads. We hope that your heads will start buzzing too, for you will have opportunity to develop many of your own plans. We are fortunate at Miniwanca to have tremendous facilities for camping that we have never even tapped. We are anxious for you to have a part in helping determine directions for new and exciting kinds of activities for the 1959 season.

Just in passing, you might be interested in knowing that Bob and I made a special trip to Chicago to meet with several members of the American Youth Foundation Board of Trustees,to help with the plans for next year's Y.B. And what a help they were! The three Board Members to whom we talked were Mr. Joseph Getlin, Dr. Barnett Blakemore,and Dr. Garrott Allen. All three have camper sons.Not only that, "Barney"Blakemore and Garrott Allen both served as Directors in the Younger Boys Camp in years past. And, Joe Getlin is one who knows camping from A to Z.

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As I sit thinking back over some of the rich experiences of last year's camp, my mind recalls the great times we had together. Remember the Low Councils; the land rush which the Pre-Seniors participated in so enthusiastically;the Friendly Councils where all were entertained by the sterling performances of the "Happiness Boys"; the cabin beach parties where, after everything quieted down we found opportunity for deep sharing; the rough and tumble night's doings; the candlelight vesper service; The closing banquet; the many talk-it-over-sessions with campers and leaders out on the beach,down on the swimming docks, up on Vesper Dune;.....

What a wonderful year it was, and how we need to take our hats off to JOE WHITWAM who, for so many years, has given so much to the Younger Boys program. I could never take Joe's place. He has endeared himself to the hearts of campers and leaders in his own particular way. It is my hope and prayer that in my own particular way I can be equally meaningful to youth.

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Everyone is interested in news about the leadership staff. We pass on here all the information we have at this point. More word will be forthcoming in the near future. BOB NEUBAUER is holding forth at Carthage College, and recently had the lead in one of their dramatic

productions. Unfortunately, DOUG DUDLEY will not be able to be back next year. Doug has always been interested in radio and he would like to spend the next summer as a radio announcer. JACK WOOD, who is presently enrolled at Harvard Business School, recently had a visit with Mrs. Evelyn Leatherbury, (from the Danforth Foundation Office) who was in New York on business, and DOROTHY JEAN KERR, Associate Director of the AYF. Dorty is in New York doing graduate work at Columbia University, and will be back to direct the Younger Girls Camp next year as usual. BRIAN KLEPINGER gave a hearty "YES!" to the invitation to serve on next year's leadership staff.

JOHN CLAGETT, K. A. FISK, FRANK FLINT, ALAN JOHNSON, DAVE JUERGENS, BILL LATTA, GEORGE MENGES, BOB NEUBAUER, ALLEN TINKER, TOM WELCH, MIKE WILSON, have all indicated an interest in returning to camp, and as time goes on, we will undoubtedly hear from others of last year's leaders who will want to devote the summer to work with young people.

KATHIE BODENBENDER recently visited St. Louis for a week-end. At this point, it looks as though Kathie will not be able to be back as camp nurse next year, for which we are very sorry. Kathie's TLC (tender loving care) was a much appreciated part of the Younger Boys' program.

While Bob and I were in Chicago, we had the opportunity to spend the afternoon with MRS. GIVENS. Aileen plans on being on hand next year, and, as usual, will bring her fine administrative abilities as well as pleasant personality to our camp staff.

That is about all for now. Why not sit down and write us a letter, because we'd like to hear from you, and while you are at it, let us know how you feel about some of the plans we have made.

May I close with a quote from MIKE WILSON which, you may remember, was one of our morning devotions.

"When you talk with God,
there is no breath lost -
talk on.

When you walk with God,
there is no strength lost -
walk on.

When you wait on God, there
is no time lost - wait on."

Founderly yours,

Carl

Carl E. Pitts

P.S. Included on the back pages are the names and addresses of the 1958 staff, leaders and campers. Perhaps you might want to use it in your Christmas mailing list.

P.P.S. By now all parents of campers have received information about enrolment for camp next year. Why not check with your parents to see that all arrangements for your 1959 registration have been made.

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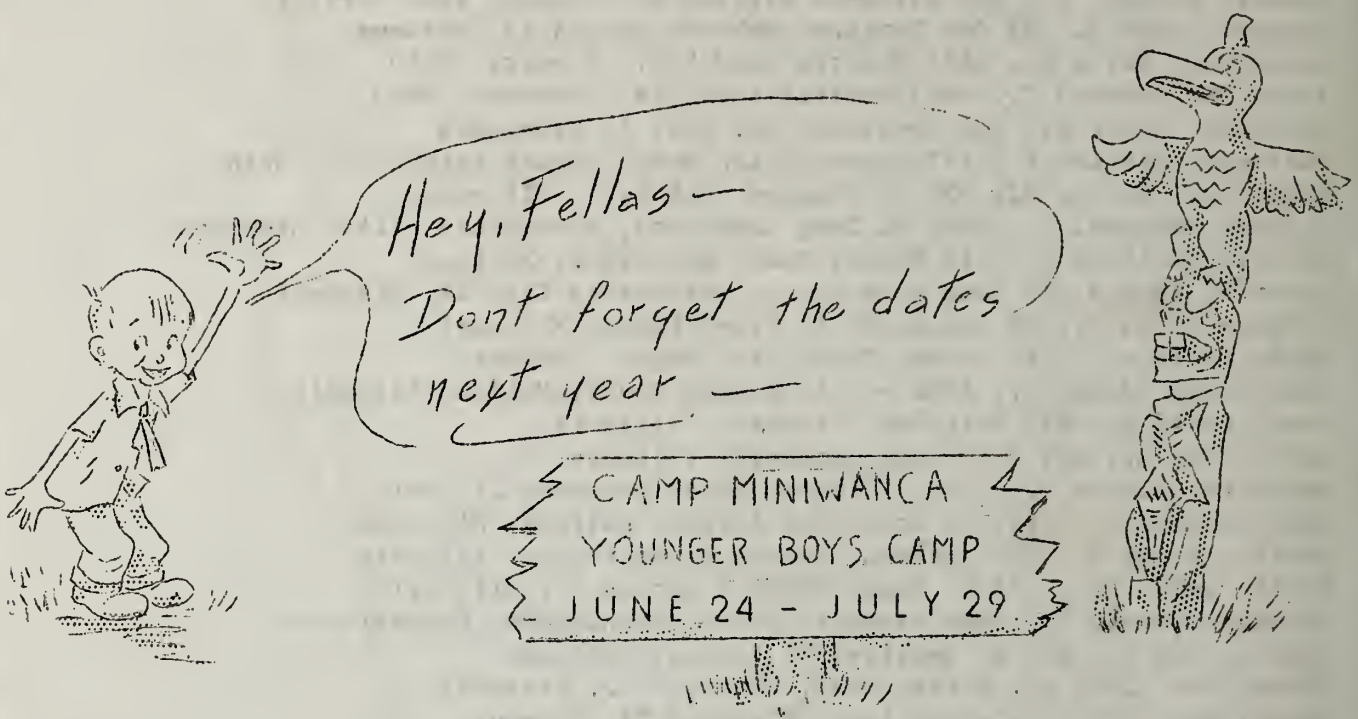

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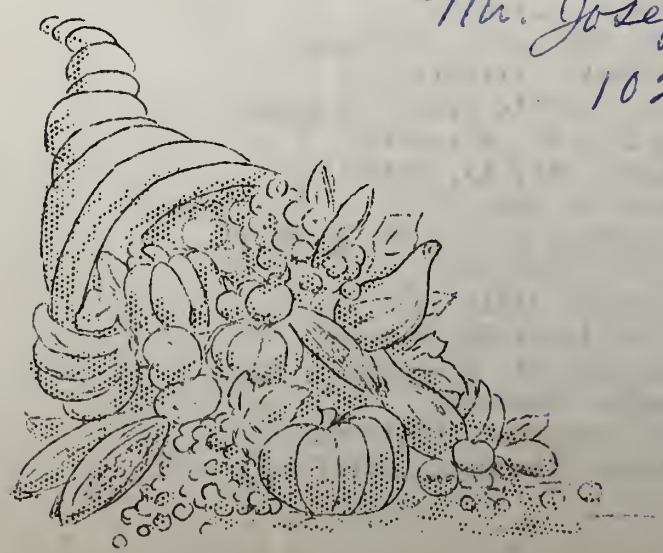

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